

Weather

Fair: Slightly Lower Temperature

McGill



Daily

Today's Event

Historical Club Meeting

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Suprarenal Glands Directly Cause of Addison's Disease

Claims Lack of Adrenaline Or Specific Tissue Not Prime Cause

TREATMENT COSTLY

Changes in Features Due to Tumors of Ductless Glands

"The suprarenal glands were first described by Eustachius in the 16th century," stated Prof. D. L. Thomson of the Biochemistry Department at the regular meeting of the Medical Undergraduates' Society last night. "But," added the speaker, "the first real contribution as to their function was made by Addison in 1849 in describing tubercular lesions of the gland."

"The clinical symptoms of Addison's disease are: Emaciation, Low blood pressure, Pigmentation of the skin and Great muscular weakness. The average survival is from 13-16 months. The crisis exhibits much nausea and the patient is unable to take food. Further there is dehydration, high blood urea, and low blood sugar."

Adrenaline Inadequate
"This might be thought to be due to a lack of adrenaline," declared Prof. Thomson, "though actually it is not. For all the adrenaline forming tissue may be removed and the sympathetic nervous system removed, experimentally, without causing any great inconvenience. However a doctor by the name of Muirhead thought that adrenaline might be used in the therapy of Addison's disease. To this purpose he used it subcutaneously, per rectum, and by mouth; and in crises injection of 10% glucose and saline. These treatments soon proved inadequate; temporary results being due to the characteristic intermissions of the disease."

Many investigators tried to simulate the symptoms of Addison's disease by removal of the suprarenals — with varying results. Most of the animals died from operative shock. It was found however in successful cases that adrenalectomy gave the picture of Addison's disease, though much more rapidly.

Theories Promulgated
Two theories have been put forward to explain the function of the glands: First that they secrete a hormone essential to life. If this is the case it should be possible to prepare an extract to cause the survival of adrenalectomized animals.

Secondly that they remove poisons from the blood. However there is a strong presumption that this is not true.

Many attempts were made to fulfill (Continued on Page Four)

Immunity Subject Of Health Lecture

Dr. Fleming Gives Talk on Communicable Disease

At a lecture to the woman students on Monday afternoon, Dr. Grant Fleming describes in some detail the application of our present-day knowledge of communicable diseases. Immunity, which is the power that certain organisms have of resisting infection, may be natural or acquired.

Natural immunity for various diseases said the speaker is found in different groups, either of human beings or animals. Tuberculosis for example is a disease to which practically every animal organism is susceptible, one exception is the goat. A great many people acquire immunity by actually having the disease at some period of their lives. This however is not necessary today due to certain discoveries in this field, such as vaccination, inoculation, or the injection of some virus or bacillus.

Dr. Fleming then discussed some aspects of the common cold which attacks so many people, and suggested some steps which may be taken to prevent or to cure it. Tuberculosis which is particularly prevalent among young adults from twenty to forty, often being as an ordinary cold, and in view of the fact it is wise to take every precaution of what may seem a trivial ailment.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

A meeting of the students of the Faculty of Graduate Studies will be held on Wednesday afternoon, January 27th at 5 o'clock, in the main lecture room of the Chemistry Building. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the Graduate Students Association, organization of which was deferred from last year.

Dr. Sherwood Fox To Speak Before Commerce Society

THE Commercial Society will hold its Annual Banquet in the Queen's Hotel this Friday at 6:30 o'clock. This function is open to all students in the School of Commerce. The guest speaker on this occasion will be Dr. William Sherwood Fox, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., M.Lit., F.R.S.C., now President of the University of Western Ontario. Dr. Fox will address the students on "The Advantages of Commercial Education."

Arrangements are being made to intersperse the evening with skits and cabaret numbers by professional entertainers. Tickets are already on sale, and may be obtained by any Commerce Student for one dollar and fifty cents. Those who paid last year for the Freshman-Sophomore Dinner can attend free of charge.

Mrs. Vaughan Approves Of "Friday Daily" As An Ideal

Practically Dr. Leacock's Plan Not Feasible According to R. V. C. Warden

Problem Arises From Difficulty of Obtaining Necessary Articles Regularly

"Ideally and theoretically, Professor Leacock's suggestion of a special Friday issue of the Daily seems an excellent thing, but practically, I am afraid it would have to fall through" was the opinion expressed by Mrs. Vaughan Warden of the R.V.C. when interviewed by a Daily reporter concerning the addition of a literary supplement to the regular edition of Friday's Daily.

Mrs. Vaughan considered that it would be a fine thing if all the best literary effort of the University could be published in such an issue but the difficulties arising from the project would make its success almost impossible. First and foremost there is the financial angle of the matter and this alone renders the plan not feasible.

Another difficulty, according to Mrs. Vaughan, arises from the problem of obtaining the necessary articles and ultimately the same people would have to be approached again and again. "During the session," stated Mrs. Vaughan, "people have not the time to spend on work of this sort, and the plan of having some graduate student devote all his time to the venture does not seem practical in that he would not be able to live on the salary the Daily could afford to pay him."

Viewing the matter from every angle, Mrs. Vaughan considered that although the idea was a splendid one and worthy of all possible effort to achieve, it did not seem either practical, financially, or feasible in any other way.

Plan Not Feasible

Judging from the opinions given by various influential members of the University the general feeling seems to be that the idea of a literary supplement to the Daily is an excellent one but that it is impractical for numerous reasons.

All are agreed that the plan could hardly result in a financial success, and might even mean extra expense to the Daily without sufficient returns from the selling of it to graduates and others interested. There is also the danger that enthusiasm would wane after the first few issues and then the whole project would of necessity be thrown into the discard. Taken all in all, the consensus of opinion is that the proposed innovation cannot be carried into effect.

Historical Club To Meet At Sir Arthur Currie's

Tonight, at 8:30, the Historical Club will meet at the residence of Sir Arthur Currie, 3450 McTavish Street, Sir Arthur is the official patron of the Club, and it is an established custom that members should meet once a year as his guests. This meeting is to be featured by two papers. One will be on "Disraeli," read by B. I. McGreevey, and the other will be on "Gladstone," read by W. Gatehouse.

The Club Executive has issued the following statement: "At the present time, when the system of party government in England seems to be breaking down, it is an interesting study to examine the lives of the two men under whom it was prob-

"HANNIBAL"



CHARLIE YULE, who plays the male lead in the forthcoming Players' Club production, "The Road to Romance" on February 18, 19, and 20.

Operatic Society Gathers Tonight

A SPECIAL meeting of the Choral and Operatic Society will be held at 8:00 o'clock tonight in the Union Ballroom. Due to the generosity of Layton's an orthophonic will be on hand, and selections from "The Yeomen of the Guard" will be played on records supplied by Irvin Cooper.

Contrary to a previous report, this will be a meeting, and not a dance. Dancing will, however, top off the evening, and refreshments will be served. Outsiders may be present from by invitation from either members or the executive.

Indian Problems Topic of Speech

Abdullah Yussuf Ali to Speak in Moyse Hall

MOSLEM VIEWPOINT

Student of Indian Affairs Guest of Debating Union

An opportunity to understand the Indian situation from the Mohammedan side of the problem is being offered by the McGill Debating Union, this afternoon at five o'clock in Moyse Hall when Mr. Abdullah Yusuf Ali will address the student body. Carl Goldenberg, president of the Debating Union will be in the chair. Sir Arthur Currie and Col. Wilfred Bovey, Honorary President will also be on the platform.

The recent failure of the Round Table Conference in London and the revival of the Civil Disobedience Campaign that culminated in the arrest of Gandhi and members of the party has given rise to the size of the problem that confronts the British in India. It is due to this importance that the Debating Union through the auspices of the Council of Education have arranged for the visit of Mr. Ali. According to the president of the Union it promises a most interesting address to students on a problem of Imperial and international importance.

Holds Many Degrees

Abdullah Yusuf Ali, C.B.E., I.C.S., M.A., LL.M., is a graduate of Cambridge. (Continued on Page Four)

Debaters Discuss Informally Indian Administration

Anderson, Boxer and Carlyle Advance Opinions Against Motion

DIFFICULTIES SEEN

Fresh-Soph Society Opposes Y.M.C.A. Spoke Club Here On February 8

Resolved "That India should be granted self-government immediately" was the subject under discussion at the first 1932 meeting of the Freshman-Sophomore Debating Society, held yesterday at five o'clock in the Music Room of the Union. D. Anderson, the president, was in the chair.

It was decided that, rather than hold a formal debate on the subject, an informal discussion would take place, as this would give each member an opportunity to state his convictions, or some particular aspect of the subject.

Religious Question.

M. J. Boxer was the first to speak. He dealt largely with the religious question, pointing out that it was not insuperable, and showed how effectively it has been overcome in Quebec.

Anderson, in answering him, said that conditions in Quebec were hardly paralleled by those in India, and that religious opinions cannot be forced on the people by the State, but must be a matter of individual conscience. Consequently the Indian Government cannot prevent clashes between Hindus and Moslems by attempting to force one or the other to adopt the opposite religion.

Palestine Situation.

The speaker then described the situation in Palestine before British occupation; the land was in chaos, a state of perpetual warfare existing between Jews and Mohammedans. He claimed that a strong neutral body was the only solution for such conditions, and in applying this point to India, showed that British control was the only method of stamping out religious troubles. Anderson considered the diversity of religions the greatest obstacle to the successful operation of self-government in India.

Replying to these arguments, Boxer somewhat amplified his former statements by drawing attention to the people of the United States, who, although of many different races and creeds, yet manage to work together harmoniously. He could not (Continued on Page Two)

Halifax Professor Will Lecture Here

Dr. H. L. Stewart to be Guest of Presbyterian College

Dr. H. L. Stewart of Dalhousie University will speak here tonight as the guest of the Presbyterian College. The lecture will take place in the David Morrice Memorial Hall of the Presbyterian College on McTavish St. at 8:30 o'clock this evening. The subject of the lecture will be "Erasmus The Typical Modernist."

The speaker is head of the department of Philosophy at Dalhousie University in Halifax, and is well known for his writings on philosophical and historical subjects. He has written numerous volumes which are read by students in all English speaking countries. His last work entitled "A Century of Anglo-Catholicism," has been received with approval in many circles. Dr. Stewart is also widely known as a journalist, he is now the editor of the "Dalhousie Review."

Dr. Stewart happens to be on his way to Toronto to deliver a series of lectures there within the next few weeks. Since he will be stopping over in Montreal for a few hours between trains, the Rev. F. S. McKenzie, Principal of the Presbyterian College, invited him to speak here.

Rev. McKenzie expressed the hope that students of the university would avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing so excellent a lecture. "It is not often that we have the opportunity of hearing a lecture by Dr. Stewart," said Rev. McKenzie, "and I hope that the students will show their interest and attend the meeting."

Newman Executive

A special meeting of the Newman Club Executive has been called for five o'clock in the Union today. A full attendance is required.

Engineers Are Tricked By Fake Exam Results

Students in fourth year Engineering were the subjects of a rather original and practical joke yesterday afternoon when the results of their examination in Accountancy were posted on the main notice board of the Engineering Building. These results were typewritten in the usual form and on the standard paper used in the Dean's office.

The students were rather surprised to find that more than half of those who had written the exam, had received equal marks.

There was a great deal of discussion around the building about this strange coincidence and several insinuations were made which were none to com-

plimentary to the students of fourth year.

Not only were the marks almost equal, but even more surprising was the complete upset of expectations. Those students who were expected to lead the class were found to have failed or received low third classes, and those who were expected to foot the list, had their names among the first classes.

Great was the relief or disappointment, as the case may have been, to find that these results were not official, but the work of some practical joker who had prepared a list of his own and posted it on the notice board without being seen.

The culprit has not yet been found but several of the scientific bloodhounds are hot on his trail.

Education In Soviet State Described By Dr. Harper

War Declared On Student Gamblers

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 25. — War on collegiate crap shooters has been declared by the faculty of the University of Manitoba, and the threat of expulsion faces all students who continue to indulge in gambling.

From reports circulating, it seems that considerable money is exchanged in this way through games played in the men's locker room.

An efficient system of "sentinels" is used — collegians warning the players of the approach of the janitor — and the scene takes on the appearance of utmost innocence when the enemy is about.

Mock Parliament Meets Tomorrow

McGill and Toronto Men on Both Teams

DISCUSS FREE SPEECH

Other Debaters Also to Take Part—Carl Goldenberg Speaker

Freedom of speech will come under discussion at the Mock Parliament tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Union Ballroom. By arrangement of the Debating Union Society, two Toronto students will contend with the McGill men. The visitors are L. Tarshis of University College, and J. L. Stewart of Trinity College. Both men are fourth year Arts students. In accordance with the policy of the Debating Union, the general public will be admitted free of charge.

One of the visitors and Fred Stone will support the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved that this house favours freedom of speech." The other Torontonians, together with Timothy Slattery, will oppose them. The topic under consideration is one which has received attention both from the press and public speakers in view of the seditious laws of this country as they exist today.

Active Debaters.

Both Stone and Slattery have been active in debating, the latter being at Loyola up to this session, but now in first year Law. Stone, a graduate student in Economics has (Continued on Page Four)

Labour Group Will Hear Youngest English M. P.

In a lecture on some aspect of the political situation in England, Miss Jenny Lee, the youngest member of Parliament in England will address the McGill Labour Club on Friday evening, January 29 in the Convocation Hall of R.V.C. with the permission of the People's Forum before whom Miss Lee will speak at their regular meeting on Sunday, January 31.

With a reputation of being a winsome and brilliant speaker, Miss Lee has made an enviable name for herself in Parliamentary circles. She is considered as being one of the few speakers in England who in talking before the public can strike the old, impassioned, human note that Ramsay

Civic Training Main Feature Of Modern Instruction In Modern Schools

Communist Teachers, Party Controlled, Are Essential Factor in the Structure

"Features of Education under Soviet Rule was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. Harper who is head of the Department of Russian Languages and Institutions at the University of Chicago yesterday to a group of students interested in educational problems. Dr. Harper stated that his first contact with Russia was as a student at the University of Moscow in 1905 before Russia began her epidemic of revolutions.

The educational system in Russia has grown up in and as a part of a social revolution. From 1921 to 1928 the revolution was quiescent and produced a particular type of government known as the Soviet government. The basic feature of this regime is the dictatorship of the Proletariat, and a closer analysis of this form of government shows that it has established a one-party system.

Education Controlled

The educational system in Russia is controlled by the party and is essentially a part of the revolutionary structure. It is entirely under state management and is utterly divorced from the Church and private control. Education is the organ for the state propagation of Communism and is more effective than that found in other systems. In a political crisis this system has been very effective in rallying older and younger people to the support of political programs advanced by the state.

Science in Russia has been subordinated to a party plan, and all teachers of the social sciences must be Marxists. In 1921, the Institute of Red Professors was established to train teachers in the social sciences, 90 per cent of whom must come from the working class. Schools are organized on a definite class basis, as for example, schools for the children of workmen and schools for the children of peasants.

Visit Factories

The outstanding function of these schools is to provide contact with actual economic production, and participation in the political life of the community. In the first stages this consisted of visits to factories or marching in patriotic processions, but in the last year an effort has been made to increase the effectiveness of these two features. In the case of the secondary and higher schools, this (Continued on Page Four)

Editor of Annual Finds Degeneracy In Med Students

Will Publish Pictures of University Scenes at Night

TAKE TO HOBBIES

To Include Facsimile of Original Letters Patent Of McGill College

Editors of "Old McGill, 1932" have discovered degeneracy among the medical students and thereby are to present in the "Annual" this year, a novel feature which has never before appeared in any publication of "Old McGill". This degeneracy is nothing more than the fact that Medical students have taken to hobbies.

Apparently, from the time of the birth of the first medical school, there has grown up among laymen the belief that all students may be divided into two classes, the medical students, who do nothing but study, and the others who do not study at all. Even in this 20th century, when students, in their innocence, thrive upon a critical attitude towards all things, it would appear that even they—who should know the facts if any do—join with the laymen in their sincere conviction of the truth of this classification.

Follow Hobbies

It will, therefore, come with some surprise to all to hear that many embryonic doctors find time to follow "hobbies" in the quest of mental refreshment. "Thus one of our contemporaries, S— K—, has quitted far along the path of photography, until now not only has it brought him amusement, but, indeed, some fame, and if it must be said, an adequate source of income should it so happen, that, through the ministrations of colleagues, this world becomes over-populated with would-be doctors." was the opinion of the Annual Board.

The Editors of the Annual, in their earnest desire to present to the undergraduates a true picture of college life, and it being their wish to entirely destroy any false beliefs concerning the potentialities of their contemporaries, have prevailed upon Mr. K— to allow them to publish tangible evidence of this hidden "degeneracy" among the medical students in the University. The evidence they reveal, is most appropriately of a "dark" nature, consisting of a really beautiful series of photographs of our university buildings, clothed in the unfamiliar garment of night, promised the Editor.

Many Features

The "Annual" editors expect that this year's publication will surpass any previously published. In addition to this exceptional collection of (Continued on Page Four)

Dental Formal to Take Place Soon

Varsity Students to Attend Supper and Dance

The Annual Dental Supper Dance will be held Friday February 5 in the Salle Dorée of the Mount Royal Hotel. The executive in charge of this formal function have announced that word was received recently to the effect that representatives from the University of Toronto would be here for the affair.

It has been a custom of the universities to send visitors from Varsity to the Dental Dance, and from McGill to Toronto. This year, too, the reciprocation will take place, and several men intend to take the trip to the Queen City in the near future.

It is the intention of the Committee to make special attempts to have as many pre-dental students and members of other faculties as possible. This is done in order to acquaint the Faculty of Dentistry and its social functions with the other undergraduates. The sale of tickets is proceeding at a rapid pace, and for those who have not yet secured theirs, it is imperative that they act without delay. For the nominal price of five dollars they may be obtained from the Union Tuck Shop, or from any member of the Committee.

GROUPS TO MEET

A joint meeting of the Societe Francaise and the Cercle Francaise will be held on Wednesday January 27 at 8:15 in the R.V.C. Common Room. There will be an interesting program, followed by dancing. Refreshments will be served. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Tuesday, January 26, 1932.

Free Speech

PEOPLE in English speaking lands have been raised in the tradition of free speech. It is as much a part of their creed as democracy, trial by jury and heavy breakfasts. It must, then, come as a shock to millions of honest and well meaning citizens when a vigorous minority raises its voice and claims that it is being oppressed.

Yet that is exactly what is happening today, not only in this country but in Britain and the United States as well. Whether we agree with them or not, it must be admitted that the handling of any exponents of a new economic order has scarcely been gentle, and certainly not in accordance with time-honoured theory that every man has a right to the expression of his own opinion.

The forthcoming Debating Union discussion on free speech should therefore be interesting in the light of present conditions. On first sight the subject might appear as absurd as a resolution, say as to whether or not crime should be punished. Who would be hardy enough to oppose a self-evident truth? It is like arguing on the validity of Euclid's first theorem.

Yet occasions like the one in Victoria Square yesterday show that we still have our sacred cows. The policemen who so valiantly wielded their truncheons must have some reason behind their actions. Certainly their endeavours have the hearty support of most of the population. What is the cause of this sudden departure from the tenet that has been upheld to us ever since we were children?

Perhaps the debaters shall disclose this for us.

They Thrive Under Oppression

A PAGE of history teaches a person more than a lifetime of experience. Glimpses into the past reveal the ordeals that different people have had to go through in order to survive and to maintain their existence. Hence, when we read that "atheism is to be punished as a crime in Germany, and that prosecuting attorneys have been ordered to proceed severely against atheists and atheistic organizations," we cannot but look back and wonder whether such steps will not only result in the survival of atheism, but will also stimulate atheistic cults in Germany.

It is not the intention of the writer to attempt to defend or to attack atheism in these columns. It is not the question of atheism that is being considered, but the fact that Germany is reverting to medieval methods and is trying to do that which history has shown could not be done.

The early Christians were treated far from kindly. Attempts at their extermination were made time and again, but these were not successful. Had there been no laws against them or had they been allowed to live as they chose, it doubtful whether Christianity would have become infused with that determination which has carried it along till this day.

One need go no further to find other such examples. Attempts have often been made to do away with the Jewish race. But it was the oppression that kept them going, and urged them on to survive. And this does not necessarily apply to Jews only. Any act of oppression, or attempt at eradication of a nation, sect or cult, which possesses the slightest bit of intellect, will stimulate it to survive and to multiply.

Looking back into the history of Germany in the 18th century reveals another striking fact. Previous to that time, Jews were ostracized, were forced to live in reserved areas, and were subject to harsh and oppressive laws. Then in the middle of the 18th century a set of measures were passed which gave them complete emancipation, and in less than two generations, over 50 per cent of them turned Christian. These figures prove conclusively that a sect or group will hold out tenaciously to its beliefs and ideals, and the more attempts are made to do away with it, the longer it will survive.

Prosecution of atheists by German officials today can have only one effect and this is to infuse them with a spirit of determination to survive. The very fact that they are oppressed justifies their cause in their own eyes, and as a consequence fills them with a will to exist.

Merely Mummifying STAGE AND SCREEN

THE ENGLISH Department has scored another triumph perhaps the greatest for some considerable time, and one which should make the other amateur associations of this town look very much to their laurels. Their recent production of *Alice in Wonderland* really showed what an amateur play, produced with no high ideals other than the reputation of the Department, can be like. The dressing of the entire cast was a revelation, and the scenery was scarcely far behind it. Indeed, though the play has already been shown twice, I feel that it cannot be allowed to go without any further mention. I am now running the risk of serious physical violence at the hands of the authorities of His Majesty but, with all due deference to them I must say that *Alice* was undoubtedly better entertainment, for any age, than much of the stuff that has been put on the stage at the august home of the real Drammer in Montreal.

The moral—you will, indulgent reader, realize from the high tone of the preceding discourse, that it does carry a moral like a bee's sting in its tail—the moral, I repeat, is watch the Amateur stage in Montreal.

There is yet another showing of *Alice*, and the Players' Club are about to produce their next play, by the Workshop plays coming off next week. After what we have been given by such associations, it is fair enough to expect something more worth seeing.

THE ROAD TO ROME, by Robert Sherwood, is quite one of the best Comedies likely to be shown in Montreal this year, and will be balanced by the production of the same author's other play, now running in London, *The Queen's Husband*, which Barry Jones is bringing to Montreal in February. The Players' Club are well on the way with this play, and it should be a great success, managed as *From Morn to Midnight* was.

At His Majesty's next week will be a company offering *The Good Companions*, which it will be remembered is a dramatization of Priestly's novel which created so great a stir recently. The play is a colossal piece of skilful adaptation, as anyone who remembers the numerous characters of the book will realize. With the possible exception of *This Way to Paradise*, the play taken from Aldous Huxley's novel *Point Counterpoint*, it is undoubtedly one of the best efforts of its kind in recent years.

IN THIS age of experimental Drama, of Elmer Rice, O'Neill, Sean O'Casey, it could hardly be expected that the Classics would remain unnoticed; for it is a significant fact that whenever there is any intellectual upheaval, or period of intensive research, sooner or later the Classics begin to be pulled out of the pigeon-holes to which they are usually assigned by those tired of the dull methods of classical teachers all the world over—true, they are dull, hopelessly so, but that does not alter the essential beauties of much classical writing.

In the Renaissance, not altogether comparable to the movements of today, it was the Classics that occupied the minds of reforming thinkers, and restored ancient Drama from the neglect of the dark ages: now the Modernists are conducting in a small way what looks suspiciously like another Classical revival.

Many will have read by now, or seen O'Neill's new play, *Mourning Becomes Electra*, which is a modernized version of the essential themes of the Aeschylean trilogy including the Agamemnon, and the story of the fate of the House of Atreus, which is, altogether Greek in spirit; yet it would alarm the many deriders of Greek Drama to see what a successful play has been made from these old materials, and which what close attention to the original O'Neill has produced his version.

From such an adaption it would be possible to make a very fine case for Classical Drama, but it is not only O'Neill who has seen the good of the Greeks.

Igor Stravinsky, considered by many the very soul of modernism in Music, has written an Opera, which was recently staged in Warsaw, called *Oedipus Tyrannus*. The title is enough to awake familiar recollections in the mind of any student of Greek, or the most cursory reader of Freud, the much discussed.

The *Oedipus Tyrannus* is one of a Sophoclean trilogy, which few would think to find among the light reading of Mr. Stravinsky and like the *Agamemnon*, is essentially Greek in feeling; yet it has become a modern opera. It is not, Euripides, the most modern, as he has been considered, of the Greek dramatists, who is adopted by the Moderns, but the men who were altogether of their age.

Apart from these instances, which are, after all adaptations of the classical Drama to modern requirements, there are cases of successful presentation of real Greek Drama: I might quote the Greek play which is performed by an English School every three years, in a Greek theatre, the recent production at Seattle of the *Bacchae*, and the classical productions of the local theatres in Oxford and Cambridge.

These, however, are scholastic exercises. What the activities of O'Neill and Stravinsky show by the nature of their use of the old drama is that in the fundamentals there is no real difference between what was good in the past and what is good today. True, the theory of the stage action has changed, we no longer use a chorus in the same way; we do not bar violent action; we have an unlimited number of actors; our language is not restricted; but Aristotle's Poetics is still a most useful handbook for the reviewer, and the rise and fall of the action of a modern play does in many ways conform to the theories of the Greek.

There is a great deal of fine material to be found in the old plays still; and a few at least seem to have begun looking for it.

The argument between the Cinema and the legitimate stage is too old a story to bear repetition, but the screen has spoken in elegant fashion in Montreal recently. Few who saw the film of Noel Coward's *Private Lives* will declare quite as boldly as hitherto that the screen is a bastard growth; more especially as this film followed such successes as *The Guardman* and *The Last Flight*.

When Hollywood—or Elstree, or Ufa—care to think, they can produce stuff that is real entertainment of a type worthy to rank with anything widely seen on the stage; but they don't often care; and are in danger of falling into the error, when they do think, of supposing that a stage play will suit the cinema.

It is films like *Arrowsmith* which will redeem the screen, not slavish adoptions of the discarded

material of the stage, which often lacks the action which is necessary to screen-work.

—Jacques.

The Sino-Japanese Rapprochement at Buffalo

In Buffalo I had the pleasure of attending a very unique meeting. Unique, I say, because it was called at a moment's notice, and called under very difficult circumstances. I refer to the Chinese and Japanese delegation meeting to discuss the Manchurian situation. China and Japan, as you know, were in the state of war for the last few months, although war has not yet been formally declared between the two countries. Such was the state of affair existed between China and Japan when the meeting was called, and that, under such conditions, two groups of peoples of extremely diverging point of view could come together to discuss the matter in a friendly way is really a very rare and unique occurrence.

First of all, I must tell you how this meeting came about. There were about thirty-five Chinese and about twenty-five Japanese delegates attending the Buffalo Convention. The idea of this pan-Asiatic meeting originated in the Chinese camp. A note was sent over to the Japanese Delegation to the effect, that, under the name of Christianity, the Chinese and Japanese delegates should get together to talk over the Manchurian situation. At first, our Japanese friends were not so enthusiastic about it; their lack of enthusiasm was probably due to the fact that they were greatly outnumbered by the Chinese. They claimed that such a meeting would only result in misunderstanding and probably end in a fight. However, a note of assurance from the Chinese headquarters stated that the meeting would be in the nature of a peace conference and that there would be no demonstration of physical strength, and our Japanese friends finally consented to participate.

Dr. T. Z. Koo, who recently visited Manchuria, was invited to give us full details of the nature and extent of the Japanese occupation, and an American Chairman was also selected for the meeting.

Before the meeting was underway, Professor Hsu, of Columbia University, reminded the delegates that we must conduct the meeting in a peaceful manner and we must view the whole situation with a Christian attitude and a liberal mind. He further added that if a group of Chinese and Japanese Christian students cannot come together to discuss this matter in a peaceful manner we can hardly expect the hot-headed politicians in Japan and in China to come together and evolve a satisfactory settlement of the situation. There was a general indication among the delegates that Professor Hsu's timely advice would be the guiding principle of the discussion.

The main discussion was centred in four important topics: (1) The history and status of Manchuria. (2) The Japanese occupation of Manchuria. (3) The League of Nations in connection with the Manchurian question. (4) Premier Tanaka's so-called positive policy towards China and Manchuria.

A great deal of time was devoted to the discussion of the history and status of Manchuria. Manchuria has been the homeland of several ruling houses of China. The Liao Dynasty in the beginning of the tenth century, ruled part of the Chihli province. In 1115 and 1644 the Chin and Manchu Dynasties were established respectively by the same people. The latter ended in 1911. The first diplomatic contact was with Russia in the 17th century. A treaty was signed followed by two defining the boundary between the two empires. Japan's keen interest in Manchuria started only in the last century. Between Russia, seeking an ice free outlet to the sea, and Japan, dreaming of economic and military expansion, friction inevitably resulted. With diplomatic inducement, Japan succeeded in 1895 in obtaining Fengtien, one of the provinces in Manchuria. This was detrimental to Russia's interest. It was believed then that the ice free port of Russia was to be built on the coast of this province. With the help of France and Germany, Russia threatened Japan and forced her to retrocede the land to China. As a result Japan received one million dollars as compensation. In return for this apparent service to China, Russia was given the right to extend the transsiberian Railway through north-eastern part of China. Since then Manchuria became the bone of contention of the two wolves, and the gravitating centre of political speculation of the world.

After the outbreak of the Boxers' Uprising and the Russian occupation of Manchuria in 1900, Fengtien was to be placed under Russian control by an agreement reached between China and Russia. This was opposed by the Powers in general, whose aim was to keep Russia away from water, and by Japan in particular, whose motto was to get Manchuria and that if she could not have it Russia was not to have it either. Consequently the terms finally reached, as far as the Manchurian question is concerned, was greatly in favor of China. Russian troops were to evacuate Manchuria within eight months. Russia refused to evacuate her troops. The result was the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-1905. The battles were fought on Chinese soil. China, though admittedly neutral, was made the principal loser. Japan demanded the lease of Port Arthur and Dairen. These two ports have become the strong foothold of the Japanese military encroachment. A section of the Chinese Eastern Railway from Chang-chun, to Dairen, a distance of some four hundred miles, was also ceded to Japan.

Such is the brief history of Manchuria. It was based upon these historical facts that the Chinese delegates concentrated their attack on Japanese action in Manchuria. They maintained that Manchuria has always been and still is a component part of the Chinese Republic. Therefore, the Japanese occupation of Manchuria constitutes a shameful confession of Japan's pre-meditated imperialistic policy toward China and an open violation of the Kellogg Pact and the Washington Nine-Power Treaty, to both of which China and Japan are signatories.

When the question of the Japanese occupation of Manchuria came up, there was a great deal of debating as to Japan's real motive. The Japanese delegates claimed that Japan's recent behavior in Manchuria was more or less forced by economic pressure at home. With the ever-increasing of population in the island Kingdom, and with the impregnable immigration walls of the U. A. and Australia, Japan was forced to seek elsewhere a breathing place for her surplus population. Manchuria, being sparsely populated, and geographical-

Debaters Discuss Informally Indian Administration

(Continued from Page One)
see what would prevent the population of India from also working together for the common good, if granted the responsibility of home rule.

Sketches Difficulties.

G. M. Carlyle next sketched the difficulties facing Indian Dominion status under their general heads. He enumerated them as religion, already discussed; languages, of which there are over two hundred; the caste system, a virtually insurmountable obstacle; this problem of national defense from Russia, Tibet, and Afghanistan on the north; the danger of civil war among the native princes, and the improbability of their acceptance of a central government that would necessarily deprive them of their power; and finally, the possibility that the Nationalist Party, if given authority, would sever all economic connection with England.

The speaker considered Gandhi a visionary and an idealist, who, although demanding complete independence for his country, had yet presented no method for overcoming India's difficulties. He questioned how much authority Gandhi actually possessed among the Nationalists, and whether he would not be ignored in the event that the Nationalists gained power.

Cites Round Table.

E. I. Kelloway then read a paragraph from the report of the Indian Round Table Conference, in which an Indian Prince gave his reasons for believing that a common responsibility would put an end to religious riots. A. A. Harris also contributed to the discussion.

The subject of discussion is the same as that of which the Club will support the affirmative against the Y.M.C.A. Spoke Club. A. A. Harris and J. Royer agreed to lead the debate to be held on February 8, on the resolution "That an Imperial Parliament is not in the best interests of the Empire."

LABOUR LEAGUE

Tonight at 8:15, Professor F. R. Scott will speak before the Young People's Labour League, 4435 St. Lawrence Blvd., on "Freedom of Speech in Canada."

ly nearer to Japan than any other parts of China, is the only place to which Japan can turn in order to solve her economic problem.

The Chinese refutation to this argument was that to solve one's economic problem by military force is an innovation not yet incorporated into the statutes of international law, and the justification for solving such a problem at the expenses of others is something new in the ethics of international relations. The Chinese delegates, on the other hand, maintained that the Japanese occupation was motivated by her ambition to create a huge continental empire. Manchuria, comprising the three richest provinces of China, has long been the object of Japan's dream.

The next point of discussion was the League of Nations. Upon the failure of the League to effect a satisfactory settlement of the situation the Chinese and Japanese delegates launched a concerted attack. They claimed the failure of the League to enforce its decision is a clear indication that henceforth to trust ones national fate to such an instrument of human invention as the League is to be a voluntary victim of human insincerity and human hypocrisy.

The last point of discussion was Premier Tanaka's so-called positive policy toward Manchuria. This policy when reduced to a simple phrase is: In order to conquer the world, we must first conquer China. In order to conquer China, we must first conquer Manchuria. The Japanese delegates claimed that although this policy is still upheld by some military and imperialistic elements in Japan, is now regarded by the public as a thing of the past—something utterly impossible of attainment, and they hastened to add that the present Manchurian trouble has nothing to do with Tanaka's positive policy.

Mr. Tomaska, a Japanese born in Honolulu, a graduate of Cornell University, now editor of the Japanese American in New York City, was the target of much Chinese attack. He was accused of manufacturing news and misinterpreting the Manchurian situation. In reply to this accusation, Mr. Tomaska said he did not manufacture the news himself, and his editorials were written according to instructions issued from Tokyo. He concluded by saying "After all, I cannot be sentimental when the unemployment situation in New York is so acute, I have to watch out for my next meal!"

The meeting adjourned with no visible hard-feeling among the delegates, and every one left the meeting with an optimistic feeling that we students now studying in America are destined to play an important part in the future history of our respective countries, and that in the future, if such a difficulty should arise again, we will endeavor to settle it by peaceful means based upon mutual understanding—the mutual understanding formed at the Buffalo Convention.

—Sidney D. Quong
—Arts 2



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Wednesday, Jan. 27th

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Under the auspices of the McGill Debating

Union Society

McGill Hockey Sextet Defeats Canadiens 3-1

Brilliant Comeback Seen When McGill Conquer Frenchmen

McGill Still Maintains Unbeaten Record—Come From Behind in Third Period With Score 1-0 Against Red Team to Make Three Tallies in Six Minutes—Jack McGill Scores Solo, and One Assist from Farquharson—Farmer Gets Other Goal on Pass from McTeer—Riddell Plays Well on Defence.

By Doug Hamilton

THE jinx that seems to have hung over the McGill Senior puck squad during the season did not fail them last night at the Forum, when they defeated the highly touted Canadian team by scoring three goals in the last six minutes of the third period to win 3-1, before a crowd of almost 6,000 fans who literally stood and howled their applause for the latter part of the game.

Although the first period was a bit rugged and the second little better, the old red and white certainly showed the onlookers that she could win when she wanted. It was a surprise even for the experts who were hoping for a tie at best, this fact no doubt due to the tough game the McGill boys had played over the week-end at Ottawa, and the accompanying celebration afterwards.

Jack McGill Stars

Jack McGill was the outstanding player of the evening. Always a fast skater and winger to be watched in the rushes, he saved his team from what looked like sure defeat by watching his opportunity and crashing in for two of the three goals scored by the McGill squad in the last five and a half minutes before the final whistle blew.

McGill now sits on top of the league with a margin large enough to assure the Collegians of the bye in the play-offs. The red team has 17 points, while Canadiens and M.A.A.A. are tied for second place with 12 points each—the Winged Wheelers gaining their two points by a win over Victorias in the first of last night's double-header.

First Period
Although scoreless, the first period was featured by a series of rushes which at times caused some exciting moments. The first of these was by McTeer, hard-checking defenceman for McGill, who, soon after the first whistle, skated up the ice—through the French defence—nearly drew Archambault out of his nets—missing his shot he caught the rebound and just failed to tally by a few inches.

Just after McGillivray made a nice dash up to Myre, McTeer made another rush. This time he calculated his shot perfectly and aimed for the boards so that the rebound would come out onto his stick in good position to shoot, but the Canadian goalie made a beautiful save and was soundly acclaimed.

Powers did some brilliant work in the McGill nets last night and a great deal of credit is due to him for keeping the opponents away from his twine as much as he did. In the first frame he performed as spectacularly as he did throughout the game. Archambault, the French netman played well too and used his head by falling on the puck and smothering it when Farmer made a neat recovery and was in position to shoot.

Second Period.
Combination seemed to be much better in the second period than in the first. In the beginning of the game the order of the day was one man rushes, while when the teams came out for a second try at it they seemed to work better together. McGill still lacked something though—they seldom could complete a three man rush up the ice—somehow the last pass always went wild.

Farquharson made the first real shot on Archambault, when he received a pass and tore through, jockeyed for position, and shot a hard one for the corner, but it was ably saved by the little Frenchman. Powers answered by two nice saves in succession when he kept the net clear in a scramble in front of him and a moment later jumped for one that had just come red hot off the end of Myre's stick.

An exciting moment came when Farquharson stick-handled his way behind the Canadian's goal and passed out to Farmer who missed. The

Fencing Meets

The McGill Fencing Club is steadily practicing these days in preparation for a month of activity. Tomorrow they cross foils at the Y.M.H.A. Then on the thirtieth of the month they will act as hosts to the University of Vermont at the Union. On the 4th of February they compete at the M.A.A.A. and on the twelfth at the Montreal Fencing Club. A week later, Norwich invades the red hunting grounds. However, the biggest event of the season takes place at Kingston on Feb. 26-27, when the Intercollegiate assault is held at Queens University. The local fencers have every hope of coping a win this year.

Speedy Winger Gets 2 Goals



JACK MCGILL, fast skating forward on Bobby Bell's Red and White hockey squad, whose two spectacular goals—coming six minutes from end of last night's McGill-Canadians game, practically assured the redmen of the bye in the play-off.

Red Natators Meet K. of C. Thursday

McGill Swimmers Make Good Times in Practice

HOWARD IMPRESSES

MCGILL swimmers are causing the froth to fly with a vengeance these days as they get set to open their season of club competition this Thursday with a meet against the Knights of Columbus.

The Redmen have a big season ahead of them, and they intend to compete in several dual meets with the other swimming clubs of the city in an effort to find the best men to comprise the team which will compete with Toronto and with the teams below the border on the annual tour through the universities to the South.

The McGill squad has been very slightly weakened by graduation this year and the majority of the team will be the same that swam Old McGill to victory in the meet with Toronto last season. There are one or two vacancies in the squad, however, which must be filled up from the newer men on the roster.

Palmer Howard impresses. One of these new men who is certain to make his mark is Palmer Howard, a freshman in Law. Howard has been in the college for several years, but has not given much attention to serious swimming until this season. Now, he is working very hard.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SERIES

The schedule for the playoffs of the Interclass Basketball Championship is as follows:—
Friday January 28th. Boy's Gym. 5:15 P.M. Arts 1 versus Arts 3; 6:15 P.M. Arts 2 versus Engineering 2.
Managers of the above teams desiring practice hours may arrange for them at Coach Van Wagner's office immediately.

Arts Freshmen in Fine Form, Defeat Second Year Arts

Freshmen Win by Huge Score; Real Threat for Championship

SCORE 54-18

ARTS freshmen overwhelmed Arts sophomores by the huge score of 54-18 yesterday afternoon, when the two teams met in the inter-class basketball play-offs. The freshmen had the game well in hand at all times and displayed a smooth brand of basketball which augurs well for their chances to cop the title. A high-scoring forward line backed up by an airtight defence spelled disaster for the sophs, who fought gamely to make the game interesting.

Play started fast and the frosh jumped into the lead when MacGregor sank a field goal on a long shot; Cromble made it two on his own rebound. Tait scored one of two free throws, and MacGregor notched four quick points on nice efforts. Both teams let up a little but from then on the freshmen moved steadily ahead. Half-time found them leading 25-7.

The second half was much like the first. Cromble, Gardiner and MacGregor ran wild and showed some good combination which resulted in 28 more points being rung up. Edwards and Nadeau formed a stone-wall defence which the Sophs found hard to penetrate. For the losers, Horwitz and Snelgrove were the best with Manion and Nolan turning in hard games. Duff, Arts I manager, found difficulty in changing his only sub and was more interested in getting to the Arts dinner than in the result of the game.

Arts I (54)	Arts II (18)
Forwards	
(23) Gardiner	Nolan
(14) MacGregor	Manion
Centre	
(15) Cromble	Horwitz (6)
Guards	
Edwards	Laureys (2)
Art	Snelgrove (4)
Alternates	
(2) Nadeau	Tait
.....	Mitchell (6)
.....	Cooper
Referee—J. Willis.	

Balls That Bounce

Both McGill basketball teams are now busily engaged preparing for a strenuous week-end. The City Leaguers were polishing up on their passing and floor-work in a lively scrimmage against the Central "Y" Intermediates. The youngsters kept the redmen busy from start to finish and, inasmuch as Coach Van Wagner played only six men, every man was perplexing freely. The practice match ended with the "Y" leading by 23-23.

The Intercollegiate, fresh from their successful tour, which resulted in victories both against Varsity and Western, will meet Nalac in a practice match this afternoon at six in the High School gym. Inasmuch as Varsity will be aching to get its own back on Saturday, when McGill plays its return match with Toronto, the first squad intends taking no chances. Hence the Nalac game tonight.

The Theological Basketball League got under way on Thursday last, when United beat Diocesan by 27-12. This Thursday the winners are scheduled to meet Presbyterian, who, it is rumoured, will floor a strong team. At centre, there will probably be Nugent, formerly with McGill City Leaguers, whom he left to give his studies a break. Another man whom United have cause to fear is Johnston who, last year, played regular on the Regina College team.

McMorran, of the Senior team, was kept away from the scene of activity for the past few days by an injury which he received in the Y.M.H.A. fracas. The injured member is under the doctor's care, so that McMorran will most likely be seen on Saturday night, when the Seconds stack up against the powerful Sun Life club.

The Theological basketballers have drawn up a schedule of games, the second of which will be played this Thursday in the Montreal High School gymnasium. The games are as follows:—
Thursday, January 28. United vs. Presbyterian.
Thursday, February 4. Diocesan vs. Presbyterian.
Thursday, February 11. United vs. Diocesan.
Thursday, February 18. Presbyterian vs. Diocesan.

Arts Frosh Down Commerce '35 3-1 In Hockey Match

Lewis Nets Winners Goals, While Findlay Stars For Losers

A FAST and clever freshman hockey sextet from Arts defeated the heavier and close checking Commerce frosh on the Campus rink yesterday afternoon, 3-1. The winners ran up a three-to-nothing lead before the Businessmen tallied their one and only goal of the play. Under the watchful eye of Gordie Crutchfield the Arts '35 boys harried the Commerce defense and citadel throughout the first period and were successful only when Lewis tallied on a neat solo effort. In the middle frame, the winners were closely checked and when they did reach the losers defense, they were roughly handled. However at the start of the final period, the clever duo of Lewis and Claxton accounted for two goals in rapid succession—both from the stick of the former. But, with but a few minutes to play, the hard-working Findlay dented the mesh high above the inert form of Lockhead, who was a sensation in the nets. The Commerce squad sorely missed Markham in goal, but nevertheless Gregson turned in a neat performance. The Businessmen should meet better success in today's game against Engineering and are still serious contenders for honours. It is the opinion of all that Arts freshmen are the "ones to beat."

Arts '35. — Goal—Lockhead; Defense—Copplek and Skaperdas; Forwards—Lewis, Claxton and Graham; Subs—Spector, Gildea and Underhill.
Com. '35.—Goal—Gregson; Defense—Percy and Styles; Forwards—A. Brodie, Findlay and Daddon; Subs—Reynolds and J. Brodie.

Interclass Poloists Ready for Action

Law, Medicine and Arts Entered in League

SERIES START SOON

WITH the time of the first game rapidly approaching, the various faculty teams of the intra-mural water-polo league getting down to business, it has been tentatively decided to play the first game of the season sometime next week, and as all the teams have not yet made arrangements as to practice hours, the representatives of these faculties are advised to get busy at once and get in touch with Harry Mersereau who is acting as interfaculty manager.

The latest entry to be received is one from Medicine, who have always

(Continued on Page Four)

SPORT NOTICES

WOMEN'S INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The draw for the games has been made as follows:

Wednesday, Jan. 27th. M.S.P.E. '32 versus Arts '32. Arts '33 versus M.S.P.E. '33.

All games will be played in the Hall at 5 P.M.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

All the members of the Junior hockey team must bring their equipment to Notman's on Thursday next at 1:30 P.M. The group picture will be used for the Annual.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

Jan. 26.
Campus 5-6, Med. 111 vs. Theology; Hollow 5-6, Com. 1 vs. Eng. 1.

Jan. 27.
Hollow 5-6, Com. 111 vs. Theology; 6-7, Com. 11 vs. Eng. 11; Campus 5-6, Arts 1 vs. Eng. 1; 6-7, Med. 1 vs. Com. 1.

Jan. 28.
Campus 5-6, Arts 111 vs. Theology; 6-7, Arts IV vs. Med. IV; Hollow 6-7, Arts 11 vs. MacDonald.

Jan. 29.
Hollow 6-7, Com. 11 vs. MacDonald; Campus 4-5, Arts IV vs. Law; 5-6, Com. 111 vs. Med. 111; 6-7, Arts 111 vs. Eng. 111.

Monday Feb. 1.
Campus 5-6, Arts IV vs. Com. IV; Hollow 5-6, Eng. 1 vs. Med. 1.

Feb. 2.
Campus 5-6, Arts 11 vs. Com. 11; Hollow 5-6, Eng. 111 vs. Theology.

Feb. 3.
Hollow 5-6, Com. 11 vs. Med. 11; today as usual.

Third Year Arts Defeat Engineers In Close Contest

Engineering Sophomores Fall Before Arts Students By One Point

SCORE 22-21

ARTS III and Engineers II played a close, hard fought basketball game yesterday, which resulted in the former team remaining in the title hunt by virtue of their one point margin at the final bell. The Classics were forced to show their best basketball, to down the hard playing engineers, 22-21.

Both teams started slowly but play speeded up when Weinfield sank two pretty baskets to give the Classics the lead. Cross came back with a long shot to cut this lead to two points; the teams were over-anxious and wasted many scoring opportunities. Panos tied the count on a long shot but Weinfield returned the compliment a moment later. At half-time the score was 8-6, Arts III leading.

Weinfield opened the scoring in the second half by sinking a foul throw. Panos tallied again on a nice try; the engineers were watching Wilson closely but he broke away to score a nice field goal. Play swung from end to end, but poor shooting and tight defensive work by both teams kept the score down. French tied up the game with 20 seconds to go but Weinfield was awarded two free throws and one of awarded two free throws and sunk one of them to give his team the game. The final whistle found Arts leading 22-21.

The game was even all the way through, and the issue in doubt to the last second. Both teams played well, with the winners showing little superiority over their opponents, Wilson, Weinfield and Wood were the best for Arts, while French and Ditofsky played well for the losers.

Arts III (22) Engineers II (21)
Wilson (8).....forward .. French (2)
Weinfield (11).....forward Ditofsky (8)
Wood.....centre Cross (4)
Bronhouse.....guard Panos (7)
Leyn.....guard Thomas
Layton.....alternative Willis
Aspler (3).....alternative Swift
Referee—P. Hahman.

Badminton Tourney Opens This Evening

Partners to be Chosen by Lot in Matches

THE first of a series of round robin tournaments will take place tonight at the weekly meeting of the Badminton Club. While the term for the club officially opened last Tuesday, few players were on hand, due to the superior interest of the Varsity Hockey game but it is expected that a fair sized crowd will be on hand for the first of these tournaments.

The rules for this evening will be as follows. Players will pick their partners by lot and all games will be doubles. Every team will then play every other team unless there are too many in which case a division into sections will take place.

All intending to take part in the tournament must be at the M.H.S. gym before 7:15 this evening or communicate with Brodie Hicks in the Engineering building sometime during the day. Apply Second Year draughting room.

A number of McGill players are making a good showing in the Montreal City and District Tournament. Denis and Seely, two charter members of the club, have reached the third round in the doubles and the latter has also entered the third round in the singles. Several other players are also doing well.

6-7, Med. 111 vs. Eng. 111; Campus 5-6, Arts 1 vs. Med. 1; 6-7, Arts 11 vs. Eng. 11.

Feb. 4.
Hollow 6-7, Med. 11 vs. MacDonald; Campus 6-7, Med. IV vs. Law.

Feb. 5.
Campus 5-6, Com. IV vs. Eng. IV; Hollow 5-6, Arts 111 vs. Com. 111.

Feb. 9.
Hollow 6-7, Eng. IV vs. Law.

Feb. 11.
Campus 6-7, Eng. IV vs. Med. IV.

JUNIOR AND INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

Junior and Intermediate hockey teams will practice this afternoon at the Forum between 1:30 and 2:30 o'clock.

ATTENTION JUNIOR HOCKEY

If the Juniors persist in missing their practice hour on Mondays at 1:00, it will be turned over for the use of class hockey teams.

SENIOR HOCKEY

The seniors will practise on Wednesday as usual.

Athletic Office Not At Fault In Ticket Shortage

HOPING that "a word to the wise" is sufficient the Athletic Office makes clear its position in the shortage of student tickets for the City League hockey games. Fifteen hundred of these were obtained from the Forum early in the season for the use of McGill students at non-McGill home games. Early yesterday the last of these tickets was sold, and many students who called at the Athletic Office could not be accommodated. As

Interclass Hockey

Medicine III will meet Theology this afternoon at five o'clock on the Campus rink, while at the same hour, first year Engineering will trade bumps with the Commerce freshmen down in the Hollow ice. Team managers are again reminded that the reports of these games MUST be handed over to the Sports Editor of the Daily following the match.

no more of these tickets can be obtained, the Athletic Office regrets the expiration of the 30 cent offer, but is powerless to do anything more about it. The shortage is not in any way the fault of the Athletic Board.

January Reductions on Dressing Cases

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Montreal

The Players' Club gave you

FARCE - "The Beggar On Horseback"

SATIRE - "The Insect Play"

TRAGEDY - "The Witch"

"From Morn to Midnight"

NOW—
UPROARIOUS COMEDY

"The Road To Rome"

February 18th, 19th, 20th

In Moyse Hall

Education in Soviet State Described by Dr. Harper

(Continued from Page One)
plan has been carried out by attaching the institutions to an economic enterprise such as a factory or a bank.
The young people who are now coming into production as workers, teachers and doctors are the products of this system which has been functioning since 1921. The outstanding characteristic of these well-trained young people is their purposefulness.

Social Responsibility

One of the main sources of the strength of this new order is the degree of social responsibility and activity in the sense of interest and participation in public life which it develops.

In considering the success of this enterprise Dr. Harper stated "I think the answer will be in the actual progress of their economic Five Year Plan."

Editor of Annual Finds Degeneracy in Med Students

(Continued from Page One)
snapshots, they also boast of a facsimile of the original Letters Patent of McGill College, a complete gallery of all the Principals of the university, and numerous other features well worth preserving.

The editors have had a great deal of difficulty securing all these things. The obtaining of permission to photograph the charter, is bound up with a great deal of "red tape". Since it is the original charter of the University, granted by Queen Victoria, the authorities are anxious that it be kept safely, so it has been placed in the vaults of the Bank of Montreal. Only with special permission and a special escort can anyone remove it from the vault.

Composing the gallery of the Principals also entailed a large amount of trouble as the photographs are taken from the original paintings in oils.

Interclass Poloists Ready for Action

(Continued from Page Three)
been much interested in intra-mural sport. The Doctors are very ambitious, as they do not seem to be content with entering a single squad from the whole of the medical faculty, but wish to enter a team from each class, with a possibility of a total of five from the Meds alone. This proposal is being taken under advisement by the committee at the present moment.

Law Organizing Squad.

The famous faculty of Law, under the tutelage of the well-known Fred "Silent" Urquhart are rumored to be assembling a powerful squad. They number in their ranks several men whose swimming has made them notorious, pardon, we mean famous, throughout the university. Palmer Howard will play on their team, while Bill Sprenger, another well-known aquatic artist, will probably line up on the forward line. "Silent" Urquhart will perform on the defence and will likely be partnered by Bob Calhoun, if the latter can spare time from his basketball activities. In the nets, Law will have John Hutchins, favourably known as a hurdler, and also a net custodian of no small experience at Nominating.

It is known that Arts will enter a team, and it is rumored that Bill Sellers will be in the nets for the Artists, but the line up of the remainder of the squad is in considerable doubt, although the faculty will have no dearth of players from the junior team.

Engineers Got Busy.

The faculty of Engineering is also considering the organizing of a team. Several members of that faculty are known to have played the game before, notably Harold Price and Gordon Poole, but the composition of the squad is at present a deep mystery. Engineering I have considered placing a team in the league, but the results of their deliberations are not known to date.

Architecture have one or two stout players, but the faculty are numerically rather weak, and it is rumored that they will combine with another group, possibly Engineering, to enter a squad. If they are not to merge with the Plumbers, they will perhaps join forces with another faculty to put an entry in the leap.

Commerce Doubtful.

The School of Commerce, one of the strongest entries in the last intra-mural competition, have not signified their intention of playing this season. Possibly something will be heard of their intentions within the next few days. Equal mystery surrounds the other faculties, Dentistry and Theology.

As far as practice hours are concerned, Wednesday afternoon at five-thirty has been assigned to the Medicine team. Arts will practice from six to six-thirty. If entries are received from them, Engineering and Law will probably divide the practice session on Friday.

When a dog bites a man that's bad, but when a man bites a dog that's worse.

Book Exchange

The following students will be paid this afternoon between 2 and 5.

Bring Your Receipts

Albert, E.	Goldstein, J.	Logan, J. C.	Place, R.
Ball, W. L.	Goodstone, G. L.	Lockwood, M. R.	Poland, G. H.
Daugh, G. M.	Grayson-Bell, B.	Lytle, N.	Popliger, E.
Bell, F. L.			
Bercovitch, M. R.	Harrison, R. D.	McCaig, H. R.	Ransom, M.
Boxer, M. R.	Harrison, J. H.	McDonald, J.	Raymond, G. H.
Boyd, H.	Hicks, H. B.	McKeown, E. M.	Redpath, H.
Brice, E. M.	Higgerty, M.	McMurry, F.	Red, E. E.
Brown, A. T.	Higginson, M.	MacDonald, A.	Rivett, L.
Brown, J. H.	Hillard, W. D.	MacKenzie, K.	Rubin, J.
	How, E. L.	MacKinnon, C.	Roberts, W. G.
	Howes, H.	MacLean, M. E.	
Calder, T.	Howie, R. J.	MacLeod, G.	Schechter, N.
Calhoun, R. B.	Hurkett, D.	Magill, L. B.	Schnebel, E.
Cameron, J.	Hutchison, J. G.	Marshall, A. S.	Schultz, K. A.
Carter, E.		Mason, F.	Smith, N. E.
Cerini, J. M.		Mayerovitch, R.	Smyth, N.
Cheasley, C. H.	Ignatieff, L.	Miller, A. E.	Snowdon, V.
Clark, P.		Miller, E. L.	Sprinkle, J. H.
Coplan, L.	Johnson, A. E.	Mitchell, T.	Stuart, F. L.
Cronyn, H.	Johnson, N.	Mooney, M. C.	
Crossley, R. H.	Johnson, J. W.	Murchison, M. R.	Tait, R.
	Johnson, F. W.	Musgrave, G. L.	Tannenbaum, J.
	Johnston, H.		Tansey, J. G.
Davies, M.	Joliat, E.	Naismith, M.	Taylor, G.
Dodd, G. K.	Jones, E. I.	Nelson, L.	Tees, H. H.
DuBois, A. M.	Judd, E. E.	Novik, R.	Tessier, N.
Dubrule, H. L.			Thompson, H. M.
			Thurston, E. C.
			Ticoll, L.
Eaves, W.	Katz, B. L.	Olesker, C. H.	
Essey, M. L.	Kaplan, B.	Oleskevitch, V.	
	Kirch, W. D.		
Fleming, D.	Khaner, M.	Palmer, R. F.	Ward, S.
Fowler, H. M.		Peden, M.	Wester, B.
		Pelley, W. J.	Williams, K. R.
Gamble, C. S.	LeBel, L. P.	Pennock, A. J.	Wilson, J. H.
Gamble, F.	Labelle, D. E.	Perrigard, E.	Wood, G.
Garlick, M.	Lake, A. W.	Peterson, A.	
Gathouse, W.	Lambert, P.	Place, L.	Zimmerman, G.
Gershovitch, J.	LeClaire, G.	Law, F. M.	Zweig, D.
	Little, S. C.		

Additional names of students still unpaid for sales occurring between 1929 and Oct. 1931 will appear tomorrow.

Bring Your Receipts

Suprarenal Glands Directly Cause of Addison's Disease

(Continued from Page One)
the first theory and finally Swingle and Pfiffner in 1930-31 developed an extract that kept adrenalectomized cats alive for long periods. They experienced great difficulty in this respect, the greatest complication being getting rid of adrenaline from the extract. One-half a cc. given every day to adrenalectomized cats kept them alive indefinitely. But this material came from fifty times as much cortex as the cat had originally. Its various effects were — Lowering blood urea, raising blood sugar, giving resistance to cold, diphtheria, and histamine actions.

Much Work Done

"All this work gave a new weapon to treating Addison's disease," declared the speaker. "Much work has been done, particularly at the Mayo clinic with excellent results using the Swingle-Pfiffner extract. The greatest drawback is the cost of the treatment. Suprarenal extract from 200 cattle gives 10 lbs. which last one week and costs \$30. Therefore a year's treatment would cost \$1,800 — making it a very expensive pleasure.

"Regarding its relations to sex," said Prof. Thomson, "least is known, and work with extracts is disappointing. Practically all that can be said with certainty is that changes in the features are due to tumors of the glands."

In summing up, Prof. Thomson remarked "that the work done on the suprarenal glands was not one of the triumphs of modern biochemistry and physiology. Nothing is known as to why animals treated with extract are kept alive — in fact the whole subject is still in the experimental stages."

The diagnosis of the case report for the evening was — primary carcinoma of the left suprarenal.

Indian Problems Topic of Speech

(Continued from Page One)
bridge, London and Heidelberg Universities. After 20 years in the Indian Civil Service, Mr. Ali was appointed Minister of Revenue for the State of Hyderabad. At the Peace Conference of 1919 he was an Indian delegate and supported the Moslem views. In 1928 he was nominated to the League of Nations Assembly and there was an advocate for world peace and a more intelligent understanding between people, races and creeds.

The speaker is well known as an author and an educationalist. Amongst his literary works are to be found the following books dealing with India: "The Making of India", "India and Europe" and "Medieval India". His educational work was spent as the principal of the Islamia College at Lahore. He is a linguist of more than twelve languages. While at Cambridge he distinguished himself by taking a double in Law and studying Geology, Political Economy and Semitic Institutions.

Due to the fact that the recent conference failed on the inability of Moslems and Hindus to work together, the executive of the Union feel

Red Natators Meet K. of C. Thursday

(Continued from Page Three)
and yesterday he put on a very fine performance to defeat both Munroe Bourne and Mark Stein in a fifty yard time trial. He covered the distance in 26 seconds flat, while Stein and Bourne came in a virtual tie for second place with times at 26 1-5 seconds.

There were only a few of the other members of the team at the practice yesterday, and most of them contented themselves with a few practice lengths. Fred Shaw was one of the outstanding performers at the workout with a time of one minute flat for the hundred in which he did not exert himself to the fullest.

Columbus Prospects Good

The Columbus team, although not considered as strong in the swimming line as they are in water-polo, in which they recently won the Dominion title are nevertheless a powerful outfit with several fast swimmers. One of their best prospects is Roger Gagnon the Provincial breast-stroke champion, who is considered a sure winner in his event. Other entries from Columbus, who will present the Redmen with powerful opposition, are Hall and Naesmith; they will be entered in the sprints.

The rest of the Columbus entries are doubtful, but they are known to have several young swimmers who can be relied upon to put up a good showing in their respective events. It is not thought, though, that they will be able to score a win over the aggregation of talent that the McGill team will put into the water on Thursday night.

Bourne To Compete

The outstanding member of the Redmen will certainly be Munroe Bourne who is expected to swim in at least three events, while Bill Sprenger will also be in several contests. Griffiths will be one of the McGill representatives in the diving, and Stein and Shaw will compete in the hundred and in one other event. Howard will swim in the fifty and relay and perhaps in one other race. The McGill representative in the breast-stroke is not known at the moment. Reg. Wilson will swim back-stroke. At any rate whoever swims on the McGill team, it is believed that the Red boys will come through with a comfortable win, and revenge themselves for the defeat of the McGill poloists.

Players' Club

The rehearsals for tonight are as follows:—Act III at 8:30 p.m. Act I at 8 p.m. Please be punctual.

Will the following please meet Mr. Butterfield in the Players' Club of office between the following hours:
Tuesday, 2:15—3:15.
Wednesday, 2:15—4:00.
Misses Forbes, Carter, Naismith, MacKay, Clarmont, Meagher, Clark and Messrs. McEntyre, Leathen.

that today they are offering an opportunity to hear the views of the Mohammedans as put forward by Mr. Ali.

Brilliant Comeback Seen When McGill Conquer Canadians

(Continued from Page Three)
play was in the French section for a time now and the checking became hard and quite noticeable. Brunet gave Nels Crutchfield a hard one in the ribs and Nels turned quickly with his stick in a suspicious manner. Both got penalties and Nels came off streaming with blood, which Harry Grimes immediately wiped off and administered first aid generally while the tall forward took his two-minutes rest.

With five men on each side to guard the nets, Nels Crutchfield scored what presumably was a goal, but it was called back due to an off-side. The first score of the game came when Grant, of Canadians, took a pass from Gagnon and lodged it in the twine behind Powers with two minutes to go.

Third Period.

When the teams came out for the final frame there were several changes in the general mein of the players. Crutchfield appeared with a patch over his eye. Canadians looked as if they had just been told to make a circle around their net and try to overcome the McGill jinx, which says that whenever the red team is behind they will at least tie the score if not win. McGill on the other hand were out for gore. From the first whistle to the final one in this last period they fought as they had never fought before, and the result speaks for itself.

It took a few minutes, however, for the teams to get their stride, for in these same few minutes the McGill team lost three golden opportunities when Farmer, Farquharson and Ward muffed three passes when in perfect position to shoot. The McGill fans were almost in tears as they saw what they thought were the team's final chances to tally and win the game. The play was certainly in Canadian's territory during the final period and Archambault was never so busy in his life.

Nothing but rushes were on the agenda until there remained only five and a half minutes of play. People were starting to leave the rink when Jack McGill, left-winger, made a solo flight up the ice and planted the puck behind Archambault as easily as if it had been all arranged beforehand. Fifteen seconds later he took a pass from Farquharson and scored another goal and then, just to make the cheese more binding, Farmer received the Puck from McTeer and made it 3-1 by shooting a beauty into the corner of the net with only 45 seconds to go.

McGill (3)	Canadians (1)
Powers.....Goal.....	Archambault
McGillivray.....Defence.....	Vennor
McTeer.....	Grant
Farquharson.....Centre.....	Gagnon
Farmer.....R. W.....	Lafleur
Ward.....L. W.....	Burnie
G. Crutchfield.....Alternates.....	Alexandre
N. Crutchfield.....	Brunet
McGill.....	Myre
Riddell.....	Raymond
Robert.....	Turotte
Referees: Leo Heffernan and Billy Bell.	

First Period

No Score.
Penalties: McTeer, Myre, G. Crutchfield, Grant, McGill, Vennor, Gagnon.

Second Period

1.—Canadians: Grant (Gagnon) 17:47
Penalties: Burnie, Brunet (2), N. Crutchfield.

Third Period

2.—McGill: McGill 14:30
3.—McGill: McGill (Farquharson) 14:25
4.—McGill: Farmer (McTeer) 19:15
Penalties: Burnie, Brunet, N. Crutchfield, Raymond, McGillivray (2), Farmer, Gagnon, McTeer.

Mock Parliament Meets Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)
won the Bovey Shield, and the Talbot-Papineau Cup, both for public speaking. He was exchange student at the University of British Columbia two years ago.

Besides these four leaders there will be present Dave Lewis, Max Ford, M. Gagnon, A. H. Zaitlin, and W. J. McQuillan. The Speaker will be Carl H. Goldenberg. Any others who wish to take part will be permitted to do so, and the winners will be decided by a vote taken in the audience.

Since the debate last year had to be cancelled due to unavoidable circumstances, a record attendance is expected at this Mock Parliament. Plans are now being drawn up by the secretary of the Debating Union to send representatives to the Toronto debate in February.

WORKSHOP PLAYS

Will Messrs. Acona, Ecclestone, Beatts and Goldstein, as well as any others interested in building scenery, be on hand in the Union at 7:30 tonight. If unable to come, please get in touch with Doug Scott, or Harry Aronovitch.

WHAT'S ON

Today
5:00 Debating Union. Moyse Hall. Band Practice.
5:10 Lecture on India. Union Ballroom.
8:00 Operatic Society.
8:15 Labour League Address.
8:30 Historical Club Meeting.
Tomorrow
French Club Meetings.
Graduates' Students' Meeting.
Mock Parliament. Union Ballroom.

Red & White Revue Notes

CHORUS
There will be a Chorus Rehearsal for Group A on Wednesday, at 5:10 P.M. in the Union Ballroom.

Choral & Operatic Society

A meeting of the Operatic and Choral Society is to be held at eight o'clock tonight in the Union. Arrangements for this meeting were made last Thursday.

Childrens Plays Notes

Casting for the third childrens' play will take place in Moyse Hall on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 2:30 to 5:30. The title of the play is "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

Casting for the third childrens' play will take place in Moyse Hall on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 2:30 to 5:30.

Co-Ed Basketeers Show Real Ability

Arts '34 and M.S.P.E. Eke Out Victories

PLAYING the first game in the interclass basketball series at R.V.C., Arts '34 co-eds yesterday gathered 49 points leaving seven to their Arts '33 opponents. It was a fast game from the start and at the end of the first half it looked like a clean-sweep victory for Arts '34, since they had 33 points to their rivals' nothing. It was a clever and well-played game, both teams giving all they had.

D. Hudson is the star forward who surprised many by her fine basket from half way down the floor. E. Millar is the other active forward who did some fast thinking combined with accurate shooting. The other members of the team all played a hard game—there was good passing and plenty of action.

The freshmen of both R.V.C. and M.S.P.E. displayed good style and alertness. R.V.C. '35 were adding point by point to a total of sixteen before M.S.P.E. awakened to the fact and managed to make up four baskets before the whistle blew for half-time. Then they started in earnest and ended up with a twenty-eight twenty-four win over their adversaries. It was a close game and M.S.P.E. worked hard to win.

Bernice Howe, of M.S.P.E., who made up half the total number of points for her team did some of the finest work of the afternoon. She is here, there and everywhere on the floor, and when this girl shoots she seldom misses, regardless of whether she's anywhere near the basket or not. Ruth Paterson did most of her good work in intercepting the passes of her opponents and did some excellent passing for her own team. However her shooting was not up to scratch, and needs more polish.

The teams:—
Arts '34 (49) — D. Hudson (18), E. Millar (14), F. Jones (11), J. Clouston, J. Dobson, E. Shields, E. Walbridge (6), A. Howard, B. McKinnon.
Arts '33 (7) — I. Dawson (2), M. Brown, B. Simpson, (3), B. Clark (3), B. Ricard, J. MacLeod, H. Rabinovitch, F. Hershman.

Arts '35 (28) — M. Appleton (10), M. Byers (8), A. Hamilton (6), B. Brookfield, R. de Pierro, N. Roy, B. Debrissay, B. Hamilton.
M.S.P.E. (24) — B. Howe (14), R. Patterson (6), R. Hope (6), D. Henry, M. Clarkson (2), F. Davies, B. Stevenson, J. Arbuckle.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

NOTED MAN LECTURES

Dr. E. G. Conklin of Princeton University, biologist, eugenicist and author, will deliver a lecture in Moyse Hall on January 28th, the subject of which is "Fitness and Purpose in the Living World". This is one of the annual Sommerville lectures. All interested are invited to attend. It will start at 8:30 p.m. (\$3)

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

The following men will be admitted free to the Annual Banquet of the Commercial Society to be held in the Queen's Hotel on January 29: Douglas Pugsley, Cronyn, Galt, Genser, Abrahams, Pie, Farmer, Oliver, Rutherford, White, McGill, Wootton, Pattee, Craig, Butterfield, Johnson, Manson, Broom, Cahill, Graham, McRae, Corbett, McLean, Lavoie, Lapointe, McRobb, Ogilvie, Stall, Davison and D'Homichium. (\$2)

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Main Theatre, MacDonald Physics Laboratory, on Friday, January 29, at five.
Speaker: Dr. A. V. Douglas, F.R.S.A.

Subject: Time — from the Astronomer's standpoint.
All interested are invited to attend. (\$2)

ORCHESTRA TENDERS

Tenders are called for an orchestra to play at the Plumbers' Ball on February 9, 1932. Address tenders to Engineering Undergraduate Society, Engineering Building, McGill University.

ORCHESTRA WANTED

Orchestra tenders wanted to play at Royal Victoria College dance on Tuesday, February 16th. Address J. Arbuckle, Royal Victoria College. (\$1)

HISTORICAL CLUB

The Historical Club will hold its meeting at the home of Sir Arthur Currie tonight. Two papers will be read, one by B. I. McGreevy on "Disraeli", the other by W. Gathouse on "Gladstone". The meeting starts at 8:30. All interested are invited to attend. (\$2)

GRADUATE STUDENTS

A meeting of the students of the Faculty of Graduate Studies will be held on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 27th at 5 o'clock, in the main lecture room of the Chemistry Building. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the Graduate Students Association, organization of which was deferred from last year. (\$3)

FRENCH CLUBS

A joint meeting of the Societe

Francaise and the Cercle Francais will be held on Wednesday Jan. 27 at 8:15 in the R.V.C. Common Room. There will be an interesting program, followed by dancing. Refreshments will be served. All interested are cordially invited to attend. (\$3)

Y. P. LABOUR LEAGUE

Tonight at 8:15, Professor F. R. Scott will speak before the Young People's Labour League, 4135 St. Lawrence Blvd., on "Freedom of Speech in Canada." An open forum is held every Tuesday night. Admission is free to all. (\$2)

MASONIC CLUB

A supper meeting of the McGill University Masonic Club will be held in the Union Grill Room on Wednesday January 25 from 6 to 8 o'clock. The Hon. Pres. of the club, Professor C. M. McKergow, will give an address on "Some Thoughts on the Craft". All Freemasons at McGill are cordially invited to attend. (\$3)

MCGILL UNIVERSITY BAND

All Bandsmen who can possibly turn out are expected to be on hand for a special practice this afternoon at 5 o'clock, to prepare for the Graduates Society Smokers next month. (\$2)

FOUND

Pair of glasses (spectacles) found in the Grill-Room of the Union. Opician's name: W. S. Johnston. Owner please apply at the Daily office. (\$2)

Red Eversharp Pencil. May be obtained by calling for same in Daily Office. (\$3)

LOST

A black, three-ringed loose-leaf note book. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman, or Beatrice Kaplan, Wa 6519-F. (\$3)

Will the party who inquired at the Tuck Shop for missing earrings kindly call again, as we now have something similar to the one described. (\$3)

In men's smoking room, Arts Building, on Friday afternoon, a pair of jewelled black garters. Will owner please phone PLateau 7385 for information concerning same. (\$3)

Parker Duford Pencil. In or about Library, between 11:30 and 12:15. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman. (\$3)

1 slide rule. Polyphase Duplex. Please return to Harry, Eng. Bldg. (\$2)

LOST—1931 ANNUAL

A copy of the 1931 McGill Annual has disappeared from the room adjoining the inner office of the McGill Daily. Will the person who inadvertently took this book please return it. (\$3)

Will the young lady(?) who took the five dollar bill from the black purse in the Ladies Dressing Room in Strathcona Hall on Sunday kindly return the same to Chuck Stewart's office. Thank you! Please realize there is a depression on for me also!! (\$3)

ALL that's good in cigarettes rolled into ONE

20 for 25¢ and 12 for 15¢

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Purveyors of finest Tobaccos

BILLIARDS

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